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The little stranger, who had lost His way, of danger nothing knew; Settled awhile upon the mast, Then fluttered o'er the waters blue, Far out at sea.

Above, there gleamed the boundless sky-Beneath, the boundless ocean sheen ; Between them danced the batterfly-The spirit-life in this vast scene. Far out at sea.

Away he sped with shimmering gler-Dim, indistinct, now seen, now gone: Night comes with wind and rain-and he No more will dance before the morn, Far out at sea.

He dies unlike his mates, I ween; Perhaps not sooner, nor worse crossed ; And he hath felt, and known, and seen A larger life and hope-though lost

of Trade.

ow matters are mending; now experts as-Cause Business to eaper and Credit to crew;

Our fisheries are rising in manner surprising, And butter is moving, and cheese on the go. Up cordage has gotten, and fabrics of cotton Exhibit an increase delightful to see:

And leather, are doing as well as may be. Our dealings in linen give proof of a spinning

Which consideration affords consolation.

Despite contradiction, without any fiction, Our stationery has advanced we may say The woollen trade lastly, is prospering vastly

The inference we draw from these facts is-

Mary Rock.

BY PERCY B. ST. JOHN.

Ind. Lord's Modern History, Jarvie's Physical Edge, &c. &c.

The antention of Teachers, Supreintendents, and the friends of Education generally is invivaled to this invaluable list of books. Copies of them can be obtained for examination, and thay are also for sale at the Book Stores of L. W. Clark, Middlebury: E. Cutis, and Carlin & Wright, Orwell: H. Kingsley, Brandon: H. Spencer & Gregory, Hortonsville: W. M. Sperry, Daaby Borough: A. Eddy, Bennington: Hortosperic J. J. Happood, Peru: N. R. Douglass, and C. E. & J. C. Howghton, Shartsbury. For information in relation to these books or their introduction, galders. The Rock family had emigrated to the READING BOOKS. time the old man, his wife, son and daughter would have been admirably convealed but For four hours they rode hard over the plain, the aspect of the long, hanging tongues, Wis appearance—especially when anis D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway, N. Y. band—had to build a house, instead of ta
Ingines—Redskins!" observed Captain then, as it were, have myself all bung tions. An article appeared recently in THE attention of the friends of Education is invited to these books. Though they have been before the public bur a short time, they been before the public bur a short time, they been before the public bur a short time. They chose the mouth of a younder alump of trees, and hide away spoy, like a fiery avalanche. To their left lay a volley from their revolving five-barrelled exceedingly fine, with much of that a possession of one abandoned by former Snow. Do you and Polly slope away to high grass, which bore down towards them ured to dangers and hardships. A quick ago, caught the first glimpse of him—is proprietors. They chose the mouth of a younder alump of trees, and hide away spoy, like a fiery avalanche. To their left lay a volley from their revolving five-barrelled exceedingly fine, with much of that a possession of one abandoned by former spot and possess invited to these books. Though they have been before the new bears being the new bears being the new bears being generally adopted in Ohio, New York, and New Jersey; are recommended by the Commissioner of Patholic Schools in Rhobe Island, and New Jersey; are recommended by the Commissioner of Patholic Schools in Rhobe Island, and are of the was, as usual, blocks of wood missioner of Patholic Schools in Rhobe Island, and the verge of a dense forest their right a level sward, and their paint is their paint."

Snow was perched over the jackals back in an instant which Island, in their paint is their paint. Snow was perched over a large pile of leaves, which Island, and was now covered with short tury grass. After the first instantation of a small field of maize. This excepted, their whole existence depended on the patholic School, at Albany, NY. Islands and Isl mests of the Normal Schools, at Abademics, cepted, their whole existence depended on and are fast going into the Common Schools, hunting and fishing. Mary, who, it seems, they are adopted in twenty Academics in Verhal and are fast going into the Common Schools, hunting and fishing. Mary, who, it seems, they are adopted in twenty Academics in Verhal and become more slim than when I knew began to descend the stony bed of the river, "The reptiles!" suddenly exclaimed by your same in the property of the common schools. Schools, in Caledonia Co.

"Manderilles act of Reading Books is one of great and her brother were ceaseless in their ensent. I bardly know what it leaves to be supplied, better reference behalf to the different classes to the supplied. The Mexican Indians, by means of a thong some wood on the fire, and joined by his partion of an Indian warrior. He had lived

The Mexican Indians, by means of a thong some wood on the fire, and joined by his partion of an Indian warrior. He had lived

land, four negro slaves, a dozen horses, a took him fully an hour to reach a little hil- before tham was the fire.

Texas was the cause of a terrible war. cmy, Vt. and this circumstance made Indians being close upon them, and made for prevent the junction of the whites. Snow hills as I have long desired to see friends with young Rock; and very soon being notes I have ever seen to well a found that his house had been blockaded two long notes I have ever seen to well a. interest of the young, and form a came the invariable companies of the brothes of his party would have given him a cur- tween them and life.

all the arder of a single minded, honest and frank backwoodsman. Still, he could not divest himself of regret at not partaking of the dangers of the expedition, and to divert his mind, proposed to the brother and sister a week's hunting in the buffalo regions higher up the country. Both frankly acquiesced, nd one morning at dawn of day they started

ot. Each had a rifle, a powder horn, a bundle of corn-cakes, a flask of native whiskey, and a hunting-knife. Mary, on this oceasion, was dressed in almost as masculine a happier, more sprightly, or filled with more with shackled feet, and a small fire, journey was up deep gullies, along heaving in the morning until they found a place fit are spying us out this very minute." And urge them on again at their fullest speed. for sport, and then halting, lit a fire, shackled he explained all he had heard. their horses, and started on foot in search of A hasty meal, but an ample one, was tas him of a new danger. The savage wolves tion, which in the prairies is a very serious one, they made a sober attack on their whis had a little hat always formed of boughs and their three cloaks, the brother and affiances landand keeping goard on each side.

the wild passions of rapine, and slaughter. thus some common topic of conversation, and prairie in the direction of their come. their excursion gained re loubled charms.

neighborhoost of Dickenson's Bayon, and torrent, which was thick with bushes, and in the distance. The fugitives now gave erable, and Capt. Snow and young Rock refrom all others, one after another, until at overhung by trees, and at considerable dis-last be found bimself for nearer than was tance the blaze of a fire seemed reflected long at a rapid pace, and for a short time. They descended to the lowest branches of generally considered safe to Spanish Peak faintly on the silvery branches of a larch, they succeeded in heading the Camanches; the tree, and looked down. A fearful yell and its troublesome tribes of Redskins. This The fire itself was completely hidden, and but their long lances were never out of sight. from a hundred throats greeted them; and

murderous propensities were wholly quelled party was tired and weary, and could not go cried Capt. Snow, seizing the bridle of Ma- mined by the blazing hat, was revealed in to frisk and bound here and there, and original. Beyond this I would not go. by the sight of Mary, whom he loved with far, the chief of the war-party ordered him ry's horse, and plunging headlong into the all its gravity. Old Rock and his wife cowreply, and sat down.

ery best which Snow could pick from his retire. He found them camped in its very had ensued from their desperate and daring

A lowl, that Snow knew too well, warned

education, and Mary Rock had learned to tion of getting so far back, but of gaining came instantly a prey to the savage white read before I left the country. They had another trail which led across a vast open wolves.

failed during the day to find a suitable en- was of the rolling character, covered with in silence for another half hour, where all ways some previous image of such a ter. The following is the idea which now! The same writer says, "Much campment in an arid plain, they had turned lofty high grass, and extended far out of were sufficiently recovered to hold a council. man; and that frequently this image is back towards that which they left in the sight. A heavy cloud in the distance, hang. The wolves were howling around the tree, somewhat roughly dissipated by the reorning. They had ridden pretty hard, and ing over the edge of the horizon, showed which was lofty and thick, and seemed dewhen they came to the dry bed of a forcent that in that direction the prairie was on fire. termined not to abandon their prey. But and Leigh Hunt in bodily presence, are very verge of wild Indian life, when the recent war between the United States and
cent war between the United States and which promised to leave the vast conflagra- chief concern was the loss of their poor expressive—in constant elastic motion, cabinet pictures of them hung all about books. Mexico buest out, on event which, while a- 1 reckon," said Capt. Snow, "we'll not tion which was being formed to their left horses, and the prospect of a tramp home.

Snow;" the varmints are on us !"

tending powers. Certain predatory and "What's up?" whispered the other in an Indians was heard in all its harror from a gration. ily, ball driven Captain Rock from the easy Young Rock pointed down the bed of the lances of the Camanches were seen waving til the howling of the wolves became intol- helf-careless, natural grace all about

ridges; and supported their family entirely. three years with the Cherokees, and seen round the saddle, and a peculiar stirrup, will ty, soon had a flory rampart round the tree.

From Rev. E. S. Barrett, M. A. Supt. Common Schools in Addison Co., Vt.

late war, the Rocks became aware of the dangerous; and the safety of his affianced wife quickened the young man's blood, but Capt. Snow looked anxiously around him.

Capt. Snow looked anxiously around him. Schools in Addison Co., Vt.

Having examined a give Pr.6. Mandeville's Section of the pursuers were about a mile behind them, and smoky plain. Weary and tiresome was done in the denily located himself within a mile of their bis head, which was as fertile in expedients.

As soon as Captain Snow had settled himon the watch. One of these stood within covered, leaped into their saddles and bore thicket, loosened their rates, and advanced on the water. One of these stood within one of these stood within the selection of the sele he thought it but right to pay a visit to the His side was towards the Kentuckian, and noticed. The three fugitives were busily wood. The buildings of Snowville were a Rocks, despite the piratical character which his eyes were fixed on vacancy. Once he evgaged. They had placed their powder little more than a hundred yards distant sincorely believe your fleaders better than any less than being the had beard of them round about Galves- turned quickly in the direction of Snow; flasks out of the reach of fire; they had The Indians lay about fifty yards to there with which I am acquisited. I am pleased with ton. The chief things, however, which struck but the darkness; and the scout's motionless wrapped their rifles in strips of their torn left, behind the wagon and corn-stack frame. him on the occasion of his visit, were the position, made him see nothing, and the up cleaks; and then, having carefully and Quick as thought Snow and his companion dat the understanding as well as to improve is the arrisd residue. I readly sick for the benefit of the rising game or ration, that your Books, could find a phase or every school in correction, that your Books. Could find a phase or every school in correction, that your Books. On the correction that your Books. Could find a phase or every school in correction that your Books. The long lances of the Indiana leaning as bandages over the eyes and and nostrils of cross. Taken in flank, the savages, sought the matured beauty of Mary. Of painet the trees showed him that the warriers the horses. Then they mounted again, the the cover of the wood, and made an effort to dren, and the matured beauty of Mary. Of gainst the trees showed him that the warriors the horses. Then they mounted again, the the cover of the wood, and made an effort to From C. B. Smith, M. A., Principal of Black River Academy, Vt. and the matures beauty of the made were cavalry, and this circumstance made Indians being close upon them, and made for prevent the junction of the whites. Snow were cavalry, and this circumstance made

er and sister in their huntings and wander tain superiority over the Indians, which he The line of fire was about three miles long, and the four negro slaves had made a very From R. M. Manley, M. A., Prioripal of Or- ings. The consequence was natural, Had now saw did not exist. With this convict The prairie, composed of weeds and grass, spirited defence. Many was alarmed about ance County Grammar School, VI. from R. M. Manley, M. A. Prioripal of Orange County Grammar School, VI.

Manderille's "Fourth Bessler" and "Course of Read and grass, also not been the only female within a lum of the day and the fact of the Course of Read and grass, also not been the only female within a lum of the day and move and the fact of any youth not already enchained by her of any youth not already enchained by her shall of reading the day and some of the Course of Read within a lum of the day any move that the fact of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and some of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the trees near the fire, and shall of the Course of Read within a luminous said the day any move that ightning-like rapidity which leaves no that From R. S. Howard, Esq., Sup't Com schools, in 0 month, was over head and cars in 0 range Co.

Snow, in a month, was over head and cars smoking his red clay pipe with becoming places smoke predominated over flame. Just ness once set in, Snowville was abandoned smoking his red clay pipe with becoming simplicity, truth and sincerity. Captain ing, until he stood before the chief, who was steadily, and Snow remarked that in some preparation for further resistance; and dark-

to take a dozen warriors about dawn and at- thick smoke of the monldering swamp. The ered down by two posts; the Indians were tack them. The Howling-Wind grunted his atmosphere, which for a long time had been preparing for the torture; they were at least oppressive, now became absolutely suffices twenty in number. But the whites hesitated Capitain Snow was now amply satisfied as ting. The noise was infernal. Crackling not. A quick volley revealed their presence to the nature of the Indian tribe. They reeds hissing damp bushes, flaming gross, a said then on they rushed. But before they were Camanches, the Arabs of the great black vapor that choked and blackened, was had gone half the distance, the old couple prairie wilderness, cut-lying in the woods all that they could distinguish, with a sense were among them with Indian guns in their in the hope of cutting off volunteer parties of intense heat, and then a black plain cove bands. A retreat was beat at once ; and be-This time all the hunters rode horses, the going to Mexico. Using all his caution he cred with charred wood, with smouldering fore the astonished savages rallied, the polecrept away from his dangerous past, nor de-heaps of charcoal, lay before them. They faces commanded the entrance of the gally parted from his noiscless wa'k until half a half passed with the least possible amount of and retreated in good order. The megimile distant. He then made boldly for the injury. A few borns, a scoreling sense of reputation of the Western rifle kept the clump where he had advised his friends to thirst, faces as black as negroes, were all that Camanches at a respectful distance.

ostume as her companions, and never was centre, well concealed, their borses grazing act. Snow pressed the hand of Mary in silence, and be examined the horses. They of the enthusiasm of prairie life. Their "Heap on more wood hog," said Captain were irreparably lost. Their legs had suf-Snow as he came up; "the varmints have fored burns, which would render much farplains, by cool streams, and beneath the seen us, and the sight of our camp may keep ther journeying impossible; but they were and his wife. The test served as an except shadow of thick woods. They rode along them in good humor. I conclude their scouts compelled, despite their frightful state, to

game, sometimes together, sometimes separ ken at once, and then some portion of rest of the mountains were upon them in vast rate. When success crowned their efforts, was snatched. Indeed the Rocks, with all droves. These animals follow prairie fires or when night approached, they returned to the earcless scentily of their Irish blood, in search of carcasses of deer, tarkeys, rab-The Return of Prosperity and the Board their camp and supped. After this opera- slept soundly until two hours before day- hits, haves, &c., that perish in the flames : light, when Snow roused them up. The and collected in such force, become formidaborses were saddled in silence, a monthful of ble. The wretched borses instinctively key gourds and tobacco pouches, and after a corn cake eaten. Snow then doled out to darted away, and the fuglitive hand made for little gossip, were glad to find rest. Mary each a small panekin full of brandy, half of the wood about five miles off, which had been which they drank, while with the other half, spared by the fire, the grass near the trees mixed with water, they washed the joints of being too damp and too short to burn. As their horses, their mouths and ears. Then they rode, they loosened rifles and pistols. Thus they wandered for more than a week. they piled a great quantity of wood on the and took their buge nowder horns from the Glass, hardware, and pottery, with drapery, and none thought of turning back. When fire, and mounting their horses, rade off. many awathen which had protected them. Not a word was spoken, while Snow, who Several times they halted and fired at the and murder, almost inseparable from savage keaded the party, forebore to press the bors- furious brasts, which, to the number of about life-which has generally all the faults of es, reserving their strength for sudden emer- four hundred came on behind them. Their Which all Europe's spiders can't equal us civilized life, with scarcely any of its virtues geneics. They soon entered a beaten trail shots told, and a general halt showed that We've sold the world metals for saucepans and - are kept in the background, a wandering in the forest, which they followed until dawn. the cainto were engaged in devouring their existence in the virgin woods and fields of The night had been dark, without moon or unlucky companions. At length the wood America has an inexpressible charm. They stars; and when the gray morning bruke, was reached; and while, by a general dis With colors for dying and painters supplying, all felt it. To camp at night beneath trees they found that their imperfect knowledge charge, they for an instant checked the ad-We're driving a trade very flattering to hope, hundreds of miles from house and men, is a of the country had deceived them, and that vance of the hungry brutes, Mary climbed counting the books as I had often done productions are among the ripest and thing which excites remarkle feelings in the they were getting away from home. They a tree, took up the arms, provisions, and oth | before, but always do with renewed in- most delicious of all the fruits of his ge-For not having been quite so well off for rudest, and none of the trio belonged to the retraced their steps, guided by the large number of inrough cast. Capt. Snow had received some smoke of their own fire, not with the inten- ry mon. The horses galloped away, and he trips Leigh Hunt-in look, figure, and teresting and highly popular prose works

> It required an hour of absolute repose to Presently the skirt of the wood was reach. enable the fugitives to talk over their posi-They were now pretty secure from the In- palpitation it may be called, yet not un. my room. Well, I can't accomplish that, "Whip handsomely " suddenly exclaimed dians, who must believe them to have perished in the flames, and who would choose a with a perennial flow of cheerfulness ! these friends had each some favorite sto. Detitors. It would be nothing strange if At the same moment the war cry of the road removed from the tract of the confla- profound sympathies at the same time ty-some little corner of humanity, a school book brought before the pub-

hundred screeching throats, and the long They spoke some time in a low tone, un- joyous impressions-and a free-growing.

are seminated and a peculiar streng, will assess and seen of the pieces were necessary of the profession of many pieces and processary of the pieces were necessary of the profession of th abode, with a sturdy assistant from his own as that of a backwood lawyer is in abuse. It their right, while at about an equal distance along dreary interminable plains, with a takes the child as be course the primary school, and progreases with tim trap by sup, mostlibe has fished his
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pindly recognosced this Screete the attention of all interwills—his name being given out as Captain
pindly was rough, and filled by thorny bushos. Snow. With peace and tranquility, his It was about twenty yards from the danger. skeary like, but a quick eye and a cool head along, and on the morning of the eleventh From Rev. S. R. Hall, Supt. Common Schools farm would soon have been the centre of a ous vicinity of the fire. Slowly and gravely will do it. We must shoot the prairie fire." they were within a mile of the dwelling of in Orleans Co., VI.

The Solvening sequence of the standard with an other series which the standard of the sta days by the Indians, but that his assistant before them a lofty clump, of bushes burnt to two negro slaves. Snow had always been shoulder or breast, or, for very excess of clown or man of genius, - at the same

Two days more were they within their post, but then the Indians gave up the siege On the fifth day the whole party was mo ed; the wagon, drawn by oxen, contains all their valuables, and on the top old Bock Their destination was a county two hundred miles distant, where Capt. Snow was to be united to Mary. They were married; and then, joined by four enterprising familie unce; and though they have suffered a little from Indian attacks, courage and industry soon repaired the damage; and Mrs. Snow eems in a fair way of presiding over a con Peace is now restored, and a wife and mother, the heroine of this narrative has given

A Visit to Leigh Hunt.

The sweet briar or the vine,

necessary avocations. Captain Snow heard Another pause ensued, after which the saw no chance of excaps for them.

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up the nomadic habits of Mary Rock.

He lives in one of the quiet, elegant all around the delightful neighborhood of Kensington Park. After I had sat manner, the "Immortal Boy!" as his which he has lately given to the public, friends have named him, quoting a fine he has for some time past been engaged expression from his own poetry. It has in molding a series of small poems, of a often been remarked, that one has al. very select and highly finished charac-

cepted, their whole existence depended on everything, in fact, but his tough pantaloons, approached; for this mode of escape they trees, and the lighted tobacco from his pipe larly rivetted by the forehead and eyes. a flame was produced, and the burning moss and by the quick, constant, youthful "The reptiles!" suddenly exclaimed Snow, drepped as the wolves returned to the charge. play of his movements. More beautiful Among the numerous recommendations had become more stan man was a began to descend the stony bed of the river, ducationalists in Vermont, are the followers, was all the more indefatigable in her Mary and her brother rode away with every reining in his horse. "Do you see them The animals retreated with terrific yells, as eyes cannot be conceived; they seem to From Rev. A. O. Hubbard, Supt. Common Schools, in Caledonia Co.

Schools, i the soul. They are dark, large, brils unrivalled. fiant, finely penetrating, but without one spark of fierceness, anger, pride, or any knowledge of Scotch poetry, and con- mer branch of study would eminently bitually soft with kindness, with good- thusiasm as if he were an aucient min- digest a system of reading that would ness, with gay-glancing wit which irris strel who had reappeared upon the scene, be national in its character, philosophitates but does not wound, and, at mo. and his Scotch pronunciation, in reading, cal and coincident with the language of ments, deeply saddened into an express is often as good as anything Nithedale our country, an ornament and valuable sion of pensiveness and pity. The fore- could turn out. I have often heard him acquisition to its literature, where shall head embowers up from the eyes with give with all the birr of an old Borderer; we look for such a man? Shall it be a singular grace and beauty-not, perhaps, massive or majestic-for the whole mold of the man is light, refined, delicate-but it is full, compact, finely rounded, and most expressive, not only His great luxury is Allan Ramsay's a suitable reading book requires a comof fancy and elegance, but of force, de- "Gentle Shepherd." He has it all by bination of qualities of the highest ineision, and active working power, both heart, and knows every pool, glen, bush, tellectual and moral character. in intellect and character. His hair, and cottage which Allan describes. I The professorship of Moral Philosowhich has been dark, but is now whiten- don't know how many copies and edi- phy would equally qualify his judgment ing, is neatly parted, and flows to a con- tions he possesses; yet, notwithstand- and taste to discriminate those pieces siderable length, but with modest grace, ing all this store, I never saw him evince which, while they would be appropriate a little way over his shoulders. No part more sparkling delight than lately, when to develope the principles of his system, of his body ever seems to rest: but this one of the most gifted of Scotia's young would also be both safe and solutary in is not the fidgetimers of old age, or any artists presented him with some old rare their effects on the moral sentiments of mensy irritability of temperament; it is edition of this same "Gentle Shepherd," our youth. That Mandeville's series of the downright overflowing, unconfinable, illustrated by a superior style of engrav- readers is pre-eminent in this respect is joyance and buoyancy of youth, that are ings. within him fresh and strong as ever. But it would be easy to add item a ter criticism of "Parent" to the contrary item to the fine peculiarities, and bright notwithstanding; at the same time we mortal boy" reveals itself in him. These and witty sayings of Leigh Hunt, nor, would not be understood to say that shoulders will be sbrugging and twist- as time and opportunity give occasion, the books cannot be improved in ing, these legs will be cotting quaint ea. shall I, Timothy Quidiume, fail to do this. respect to the selection of some of the pers, these sharp feet will be durting out. For, as I would never abuse or betray pieces; they doubtless will be;" but these fingers will be touching some book, the sacred confidence of any man's some pen, or tapping some friend on the hearth or private conversation, be he Thinks what ne'er was, nor it nor e'er shall "Uning very highly of Mandeville's Realers. They are the anti-fly recorded, shiftly recorded, shiftly recorded, shiftly recorded, shiftly recorded, shiftly recorded and in two was the accepted lover of this a contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the felt of this a contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the series are contract to the contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the felt of this a contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the felt of this a contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the felt of this a contract tame. I dead certainly regard that introduction to the felt of this a contract tame. 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in every quick look and rapid-changing. I shall finish for the present with one gesture, to express the very intensity of most characteristic remark he made, and delight, of sympathy, of enjoyment! In which I record, not so much for origiall this there is no eccentricity, no friv- nality or profoundity, as to give a speciolity, but a gushing joyousness, youth- men of the large tolerating disposition fulness and warmth of heart, which en- and sober-mindness of the man. Haps liven even the most torpid, sensibly raise pening to touch upon the inconsistencies young themselves, need not be said.

the temperature of the most cynical, sometimes observable in men generally make the indifferent his friends, and at- good and exact, he said, -"When I find tach his friends still more and more to a man sound and whole at a certain point him. How it especially captivates the where we meet, I do not busy myself young and the accomplished among the with other points in which I am not concerned, which I only hear of by vague Although, spiritually speaking, an rumor, and which I have no direct means 'immortal boy," he complains that that of seeing into. Nor am I surprised at and conventionality, old age, will be inconsistencies. What surprises me is, creeping upon him. He said-" I have how a rag of us can hang together, Look always at all seasons woold the air, at parentage, early associates, accidents, whether she might be all smiles as in the myriads of things—how strange that the full-blown Spring, or in the dumps as lump comes out so homogeneous as it is! she gets in Autumu. Down to last year, Let us be thankful for the measure of the hold backwoodsman again entered the I never experienced any barm from this consistency that is in man-not grumble wilderness, and returned to their old resis exposure, but one day last Winter I about his inconsistencies. Poor humandence. A village was formed, and Capt. went out as usual-a little showery, but ity is like a crow's nest up a high tree Snow was at once chosen as sheriff. The not a hard rain-I had not proceeded in a windy day-how any of the sticks community was small, but full of persever- many yards, till I felt a gigantic steel remain is the wonder, not that a few of hand lay hold of me, from the nape of them snap or get into such a shape we the neck down to the sole of the foot. I don't know where they had been lying knew who that was: I asked him no before. I have long noted down practiquestions, but returned to the house as cal rules for life, as they came evidenced fast as I could. All the rest of the Win- to my mind, either from wise books, or ter I kept to a room up stairs, never left the conversation of men of experience, it, and manufactored a kind of demi- or what had been forced upon me by my trapical region for myself. People said own convictions. One is simple, but it was a severe Winter, but I managed carries me far-to put the best constructo be pretty snug." But this advance of tion upon every human action, til! a bad equares that have gradually been forming old age, of which he complains, is mak- is proved, and to call that had no worse ing little visible trace on the outer man, than it is proved to be."-Dumfeics and which is about as clastic as ever, and Galloway Courier. Positive Mid-Relievy Register. Mandeville's Readers.

Books are like men; so long as men are imperfect the books will be imperfect : " for who can bring a clean thing out of an unclean." If in Solomon's day it was said, "Of making many books there is no end," what might be said

ever mingling with the most tender or which has a peculiar, perhaps nameless lin possessing superior merits should acharm to them. So, I said to myself, I waken the envy of some and call forth shall endeavor from time to time to em- the severest criticisms of others. There body and concentrate these stories into is too much fame to be sacrificed by rishort poems, as carefully wrought and val, or those who consider themselves rithoroughly compacted as I can make val, authors, and too much pecuniary them; and preface them with some little interest to lose by rival publishers, to inscriptions to the particular friend, to let a book possessing evidently the high-

> the day. I have always considered this priori that Professor Mandeville would the form of poetry in which Leigh Hunt write just such a book as he has written.

fectual and moral philosophy, in one of He has an extensive and accurate our most respectable colleges. The for-O laith, laith were our gude Scots lords man who fills the chair of some district school! Such a man might possibly make a good arithmetic or other school book that might be named; but to make

To weet their cork-heel'd shoon,-

But lang or n' the play was played,

not among the least of their merits, the

"Whoever thinks a faultless book to see.